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THE SNEKS

campus

Program Council hosts luau today

by EDY EDDINS
Assistant Features Editor

The Program Council will be sponsoring a "Farewell to Summer Luau" today, the first of four end-of-the-week parties.

The event begins at 11 a.m. with a party in the mall, featuring beach music, volleyball, a Best Tan contest for the ladies and a Mr. Muscles contest for the men. There will also be a swimwear contest for both the men and women.

After the day's festivities there will be a dance in the Plantation Room of the University Center.

Opal Menefee gets party from ex-students

by TAMMY WEAVER
Contributor

When asked what her most memorable experience at LSUS has been, Mrs. Opal Menefee, accounting professor, answers "The party Monday."

The party Mrs. Menefee refers to was a surprise party held in her honor Sept. 27 to celebrate her 37 years of teaching.

"She had no idea about the party," Lu Gray, accounting department secretary, said. "She was wearing an orchid corsage and saying she was queen for the day."

Six secretaries from the various business departments and one graduate assistant organized the party, which was held in the research center in the Business-Education building.

The party began for Mrs. Menefee when three secretaries, all of whom she had taught, walked into her class while she was teaching. They began to tell her students how long she had been a teacher. "This is what makes it so meaningful," Mrs. Menefee said, referring to the fact that she has taught many faculty and staff members at LSUS.

Mrs. Menefee was born in Bastrop, La., but later moved to Ouachita Parish. She graduated from Ouachita Parish High School.

After receiving an associate degree in accounting from Northeast Louisiana University, she

Music will be by The Sheiks, and catering, featuring a roast pig, will be by Pickett Food Service.

During the breaks, awards will be made to the winners of the daytime contests, and a surprise grand prize will be granted to the winners.

PC Vice President of Festivals Becky Ford said, "Be sure to come hungry and bring your beach supplies."

The dance will begin at 9 p.m. and will continue until 1 a.m. There will be a \$1 cover charge per person; an LSUS ID admits two people. There will be a charge of \$3 per person at the Luau.



Proposed LSUS shuttle service

LSUS a real Park Place

ATTENTION FRESHMEN OR ANYONE ELSE NEW TO LSUS:

We cross and recross

by DINAH CASH
Reporter

In our overwhelming apathy, few issues of campus life ever receive much discussion outside of, say, an SGA meeting. But one that has consistently aroused emotions from even the most blasé students is the parking problem.

The crux of the problem is that, while two-thirds of the classes are held on the north side of the school, only about 40 percent of

the student parking is on that side. For years, the SGA has fought to remove every possible space of faculty-staff parking on the north side, and the professors, two-thirds of whom must, of course, teach on the north side, have vehemently fought this.

There are two views on solutions to the problem. One school of thought says to park on the south side and walk. These are usually students who have gone to other colleges and thus find our parking problem to be a joke. And by October, when the fall rains begin, they usually change their tune anyway.

Then there are those who propose that we graft some more spaces to the north side, since that's where the demand is.

Here we have two refreshingly new views: one that we asked for from staffer Dinah Cash, and one we got — like the parking places way out by the tennis courts — for free.

The wildebeest, a directionless, ever-moving, creature of the Serengeti Plains in East Africa will, for no apparent reason, cross the same river as many as a dozen times in the same day to end up on the "other" side where his needed resources were all along.

One would think an LSUS student more intelligent than the wandering wildebeest. Why, then, at the beginning of every semester do nearly all students insist on parking in the north parking lot? I have witnessed students weaving around the parking lots in the north side of the campus in front of Bronson Hall as if the third time would be a charm. The empty slot would appear. We have all seen the space occupied by the subcompact that can't be seen with human eyes until your car and it are about to have an intimate relationship. Some students will wait as long as 20 minutes, during which time they could have parked on the south side, said hello to three people and been inside the building of their first class.

Why this magnetic attraction to the north side? This question and others seem to present LSUS with an unsolvable mystery. A problem without a solution? Not at all. Elementary, my dear Claude

Overlease, director of campus police. You see, all the required classes - English, history, etc. - are on the north side. All we have to do is have half the classes either in or on the Science Building. Voila, the problem is at last solved, with the same logic as the room-numbering system.

Why not a shuttle?

TO THE EDITOR OF THE ALMAGEST:

Several students have commented on possible valet parking, or, perhaps, a shuttle to get us from Egypt to our class buildings. Since some students elected to sleep until 8 a.m. and have 9 a.m. classes, we must suffer the journey by walking.

Instead of paying the campus police to stand and watch us park, they could drive a shuttle transit or valet park us to class. I'm sure Gov. Edwards would go along with this plan.

Please take this up with the Board of Regents.

Sincerely,
Doyle Wise, Jr.
President, LSUS shuttle committee

Classifieds

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notes

Executive council passes resolutions;

by DENNIS JENKINS
Political Writer

The Summer Executive Council, which is an abbreviated form of the Student Government Association, met this summer and passed several resolutions of consequence.

On July 2, a resolution was introduced calling for the H&PE building to remain open during the semester breaks.

During the same meeting a resolution was introduced calling for the publication of a guidebook that would detail the courses offered each semester as well as the professors who teach them. In addition, the book would list the requirements and standards for each course and professor.



Another resolution that has already caused some degree of conflict was passed that eliminates the distinction between faculty restrooms and student restrooms in Bronson Hall. This week the only restrooms still reserved for facul-

ty only were those where someone had placed a paper sign on the door claiming so.

On July 16, the Council passed a resolution calling for the formation of a student publications board to guide, direct and oversee the operation of the Manifest, Almagest and Spectra.

The intent of the SGA is to give the student body more of a say in whom the editor and staff of each publication are and to establish guidelines for each publication to operate under, according to Darrill Landreaux, SGA president.

According to the resolution, the board will consist of three faculty advisors (one from each publication), the three editors, two faculty members approved by The Faculty Council and three students selected by the SGA. A chairman would be selected by the member of the board. This measure is now being considered by Dr. Dalton Cloud, chairman of the communications department.

An additional duty of the board would be to field complaints from students and faculty and to recommend solutions for each.

Also to come from the same meeting was a resolution calling for a judicial act establishing rules and order of law for SGA elections with the power to enforce them.

Elections

On Tuesday and Wednesday, the SGA will hold elections for the 1984-85 Student Senate. According to the SGA Constitution, the Senate shall be elected in the third week of the fall semester.

Candidates for an SGA office must be registered for no less than six semester hours and carry a cumulative grade point average of 2.0.

Polling places for the election are as follows: Bronson Hall for General Studies, Liberal Arts and Science majors; and Business/Education for Business, Education and H&PE majors.

Also on the ballot will be the names of Ronald Reagan and Walter Mondale in a straw poll.

Cartoon exhibit

The works of Ben Franklin, Paul Conrad and Herblock are just a few of the many political cartoons currently on display in the library.

Blood drive

The SGA will have a blood drive in the UC lobby on Sept. 18 and 19 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., and on Sept. 20, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Blood donors are needed.

Orientation for all interested pledges is scheduled for Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the UC's Plantation Room. Guest speaker will be James F. Wallock, PSE field representative.

PC openings

The program council has announced that it has an opening for vice-president of Entertainment on Campus. Anyone interested in applying for the job should contact Mr. Simon in Student Activities, 2nd floor of the U.C.

S.A. selling trip

Student Activities is selling round-trip tickets to LSU's homecoming game against Vanderbilt on Oct. 13.

According to Joe Simon, director of student activities, the tickets will be about \$32 per person. The price includes a ticket, bus ride and meals. There will be 46 openings.

The trip is open to students and faculty.

Accounting club

The Accounting Club will meet Sept. 26 in BE 216. The topic will deal with tax attorneys, and the guest speaker will be Cody Mayo, tax attorney.

Art gallery

The LSUS Art Advisory Board is opening its fall calendar of art exhibits with the bi-annual "Teacher's Choice Exhibition."

The show will display the best student art works from all areas of fine arts taught at LSUS. These works were selected by the instructors of each fine arts class. The show will run from Sept. 7-28, with a reception held Friday, from 7 to 9 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 1 to 3 p.m., Sunday. The gallery is located in the UC lobby.

PSE meeting

Pi Sigma Epsilon will have a wine and cheese party at the Haystack Apts. clubhouse at 7 p.m. tonight. The party is open to students of all majors, freshmen through juniors.

Campus notes

Organizations on campus that need notes published may do so by coming by the Almagest in BH 344. Notes should be handwritten or typed. Please include a phone number in case any further information should be required.

Free movie

"Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory" will be shown Saturday at 1 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is free.

LSUS chorus

The LSUS chorus has an opening for a piano accompanist. Students interested in auditioning should contact Ms. Norma Jean Locke, BH 357, at 797-5289.

collegiate camouflage

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Can you find the hidden Olympic events?

BOXING	MARATHON
CANOEING	PENTATHLON
CYCLING	POLE VAULT
DECATHLON	ROWING
DIVING	SHOOTING
FENCING	SHOT PUT
GYMNASTICS	SKATING
HANDBALL	SKIING
HOCKEY	SOCCEER
JUDO	SWIMMING
LONG JUMP	TRIPLE JUMP
LUGE	WEIGHTLIFTING

editorials

Louisiana must change priorities

A brochure came across our desk recently about a company from the North and its search for a Southern city to relocate to. The company, it said, is looking for a "mature" community.

What exactly is that? That is a community with its priorities right. A community that recognizes what is important and what is not, in a state with a clear view of its priorities.

If Louisiana is to fit this image, changes must be made. Texas has attracted innumerable companies with its strong emphasis on its university system and highways. We have shown an inclination toward neither.

Every state school in Louisiana complains of financial woes when nearly every such school in Texas is enjoying a record outlay. Our neighbors to the west have made a commitment to maintain two world class university systems, and they have honored that. Louisiana has four systems, and only one of those could hope to qualify as world class.

Louisiana needs to realize what it has in LSU - a university with tremendous potential but nagging financial problems which threaten the very existence of many programs, and certainly the quality of many others. To siphon off its strength to finance other pork barrel projects is to sell the very future of Louisiana, and cheaply at that.

We need a state government that is mature enough to sacrifice pork-barrelling of local projects for the greater good that comes with a first class state university.

And we need a legislature that refuses to take funds from the highway priority system, no matter what. Nothing could possibly be more important than a north-south interstate, to end the schism between North and South Louisiana. This is especially vital to us in North Louisiana since it will make our area infinitely more accessible from the South, where two-thirds of the state's voting strength lies.

If we are ever to have our causes attended to in Baton Rouge, South Louisianians are going to have to be far more aware of our problems than they are now. And they won't know if they can't get here.

Voting: a good habit

By college age, most students believe they are responsible and independent and usually like to state their opinions on any and every subject.

Why is it then that so many young people do not vote? Sure, the system is not perfect. But would you rather live in another country under another system?

Think about it. Then get out and vote. If you aren't registered to vote, register. Be a part of the democratic process.

Don't talk about change—help make it happen.

Letters policy

The Almagest welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be no longer than 300 words in length and should be typewritten and double-spaced. Deadline is noon on Mondays.

The Almagest reserves the right to edit for length, obscenities and libelous material.



New study method a help in passing first exams?

by WELLBORN JACK 3
Opinion Writer

Editor's note: Wellborn Jack 3 continues his welcome to freshmen as they enter the void he calls the Twilight Zone.

OK, freshmen, by now you're partially lost in this void we call the Twilight Zone.

Hold fast to your brain. All is not lost.

Soon you must face your first battery of college level exams and as your self-anointed tour guide I now share with you the mystical secrets of passing your first major series of exams.

GO TO CLASS AND STUDY NIGHTLY. Simple stuff, huh?

If you can't hack this, you might embrace the Vigil Study Method practiced by some souls.

But be forewarned!

The Vigil Study Method guarantees you bleeding stomach ulcers during your travels through the Twilight Zone, not to mention possible revocation of your travel visa.

Here's the Vigil Study Method. I trust you will avoid it.

Find a smart friend in the class you expect to have a test in. Invite him or her to your house the night prior to the test.

Stand on your heads, chant incantations and stick pins into teacherized voodoo dolls while inhaling pencil eraser incense and listening to an endless loop tape of Tiny Tim's Greatest Hits.

At the stroke of midnight cease the aforementioned and begin sacrificing mass quantities of cof-

fee, cigarettes and sleep-retardant narcotics as you begin a rampant skimming of textual and lecture material in hopes of memorizing and regurgitating knowledge in the testing chamber.

Do not shower before going to class.

Some travelers in the Twilight Zone thrive on this method of examination preparation. Spotting these regurgitation junkies on campus is an easy task.

They're the ones always taking healthy swigs from economy size bottles of Maalox.

Sure, some of the greatest scholars known to man practiced the Vigil Method.

But upon leaving the Twilight Zone their brains evaporated.



'Ugly American' crown passes to Mary Lou

by BRIAN McNICOLL
Editor

At the first meeting of the new Almagest staff, someone joked that my first major change as editor would be to move sports to the front page. I resisted that temptation (however slight), but I could not resist commenting on that greatest of sporting events of the year — the Olympics.

I was traveling in the Northeast most of the time, so I barely got a chance to become bored with Kathleen Sullivan's blue sweaters. But I did see one important part. I saw the Ugly American crown pass through its rites of succession.

Basketball coach Bobby Knight had had a strong hold on the "honor" since 1978. He probably lifted it off the heads of Tommie Smith and John Carlos, who originated it with their black power salutes at the 1968 Games in Mexico City. Knight took it when he arrived at a gym in San Juan, Puerto Rico, for a workout

longingly up at the scoreboard. The crowd rose to the occasion with a record amount of patriotic blather. But rather than the usual "U.S.A." chant, they offered forth their evaluation of her routine. "Ten, ten, ten," they shouted.

Like the brat she is, she ate it up. She even believed it. And when the judges, bound somewhat by a sense of objectivity, gave her ONLY 9.95, she stalked off crying, stopping off only to pluck the crown off Knight's head.

In a two-week show of everything that is bad about patriotism as we Americans know it, this took the cake. She tried to use the crowd to intimidate the judges, ala our Russian friends. In fact, if I hear that she is marooned in Russia sometime soon, I won't be upset at all. I wouldn't mind seeing that crown in limbo for a while.

The new Ugly American is really quite pretty. But Mary Lou Retton epitomizes it perhaps even more than Smith, Carlos or Knight. Recall the scene. When she completed her pommel horse compulsory routine, she looked

news

KDAQ sign-on date delayed once again

by MERRILEE MONK
Managing Editor

The sign-on date for KDAQ, the public radio station to be located at LSUS, is now on hold.

The construction of a transmitter building in Mooringsport and a disagreement concerning the use of Louisiana Public Broadcasting's tower—on which KDAQ's antenna will be hung—has put the scheduled Oct. 1 air date out of reach.

During the spring, costs for the transmitter building were set at \$33,000—higher than expected, according to Dr. Peter Smits, assistant to the chancellor, university relations.

"At the same time we were contacted by KROK about diplexing—using one antenna with two radio signals going out," Smits said. There would be several benefits to such an agreement with KROK, he said, "not the least of which is that they would build the transmitter building and pay half the cost of the antenna installation." The agreement also calls for KROK to provide building maintenance and materials in trade-offs worth \$13,000.

But the agreement, which must be approved by LPB, was tabled when it came up on LPB's agenda at an Aug. 9 meeting after protests were made by KVKE, KMBQ, KRMD and other local radio stations.

Among allegations made by the stations were that the agreement would give KROK an unfair competitive advantage by its being

able to use the LPB tower. For example, KVKE will soon spend almost \$500,000 for a new tower, "and at today's interest rates, that's a tremendous amount," according to Billy Wilson, KVKE's station manager.

Another allegation was that state procurement regulations were not followed in getting the agreement with KROK. The question was whether KDAQ gave other radio stations an equal chance to make similar proposals, Smits said.

But invitations to make proposals have recently been sent to local stations, Smits said.

Wilson has his opinion of the disagreement: "Let them put it up for bid. If (the other radio stations) beat me, that's fine."

The LPB Facilities Committee, which decides how facilities are to be used, will consider the agreement at a meeting Sept. 20. According to Smits, "This is terribly frustrating. There have been hundreds and hundreds of man hours gone into this agreement (with KROK), and right now, it's dead in the water."

Chief Justice to speak Monday

The Government And Law Society will present John Dixon, Louisiana Supreme Court Chief Justice, at noon on Monday. He will discuss his legal career and current legal issues facing Louisiana. Everyone is invited.



LSU homecoming trip set

by MERRILEE MONK
Managing Editor

Tickets to LSU's homecoming game with Vanderbilt on Oct. 13 are now available as part of a special trip being offered by LSUS' office of student activities, according to Director Joe Simon.

A block of 46 tickets are for sale, with students having first priority, then faculty and staff and, finally, local residents, Simon said. A ticket and round-trip transportation by bus to Baton Rouge will cost \$32. Meals and other expenses are extra.

Final arrangements for the trip are incomplete, but plans are for participants to leave from LSUS at 9 a.m., Oct. 13, with the group stopping for lunch at a restaurant "where LSU supporters gather" in Le Compte near Alexandria, Simon said.

After arriving at LSU at about 3

p.m., Simon plans to take the group on a tour of homecoming decorations on campus before leaving participants at the Union—LSU's student center—to freshen up and eat. At 6 p.m. the group will walk to Tiger Stadium for a 7 p.m. kickoff time.

Post-game plans depend on participants, Simon said. "We can either leave then or party," he said. "We'll let the majority decide." But the group will not stay overnight.

Tickets and information are available at the student activities office in UC231. Simon encourages any students interested in working with him on future trips to stop by his office any time. Tentative trips planned are a ski trip this winter and a trip to the Virgin Islands in May.

"If this (trip) goes well, we might do it more often," Simon said.

Area students honored on list

Sixty-five full-time graduate and undergraduate students from the area have been named to LSUS' summer honor roll. (The names of Shreveport-Bossier students on the honor list were published last week.)

Graduate students who posted 4.0 averages—

From the area — Ellen W. Boose, Patrick DeAngelo, Denise W. Gullatt, Susan M. Johnson and Deborah B. Knapp, all of Haughton; John S. Coon Jr. and Rosamond Oursso, both of Keithville; Carolyn F. Palmer of Mansfield; and Rebecca F. Hindman, Eleanor P. Powell and Laura M. Spearman, all of Vivian.

Undergraduate students with 4.0 averages—
From the area — Stephen H. Thomas of Alexandria; Penny B. Hogan of Elm Grove; Robert A. Benten, Kay G. Leggett, James F. Newman and Rebecca G. Poe,

2 freshmen die in crash Friday

Two LSUS freshmen became the United States' first traffic fatalities of the Labor Day weekend when they were killed in an auto accident in North Shreveport on Aug. 31.

Virginia Anne Reeves and Tangela Miller, both 18, died after Miller failed to negotiate a curve on Old Mooringsport Road while traveling at a high rate of speed.

Ms. Reeves was born in Shreveport and lived here all her life. She was a 1984 graduate of Northwood High School. Survivors include her parents, Mr. H. Max Reeves and Mrs. Doris Hoss Reeves, and one brother, Mark Charles Reeves.

Ms. Miller was also a native of Shreveport and was a resident of the area all her life. She graduated from Northwood High School. Survivors include her parents, Travis A. and Mrs. Doris F. Miller of Blanchard, and two sisters, Mrs. Pam Miller Thaxton and Mrs. Kay Miller Larocca.

Funeral services were held at Rose-Neath's Marshall Street Chapel for Ms. Miller on Monday and for Ms. Reeves on Tuesday.

ghins and Neill H. Normand, both of Benton; Jennifer A. Madden of Coushatta; Dale Dwayne Kaiser of Doyline; Imelda S. Martiano-Lim of Haynesville; Sharon L. Turley of Homer; Eloise R. Allmand, Jolynne Cannady, Kayla D. Crawford, Cynthia Fleming, Cheryl J. Haworth, Judith A. Vaughan and Tammy Darlene Weaver, all of Haughton.

Carla L. Cowan, Laura A. Mailhes and Joseph D. Minto, all of Keithville; Scott E. Bergstedt of Lake Charles; Lori M. Foster of Logansport; Angela M. Snyder of Marshall, Texas; Vanessa E. Woolridge of Mansfield; Pamela D. Davis and Stephen R. Small, both of Minden; Robert M. Be of Metairie; Mala S. Bakshi of Pineville; Wanda K. Moseley of Ringgold; Amanda L. Covington of Springhill; Christina B. Nelson of Stonewall, and Boe B. Caldwell and Patricia H. Luce, both of Vivian.

Undergraduate students with 3.5 or better averages—
From the area — Cindy L. Hug-

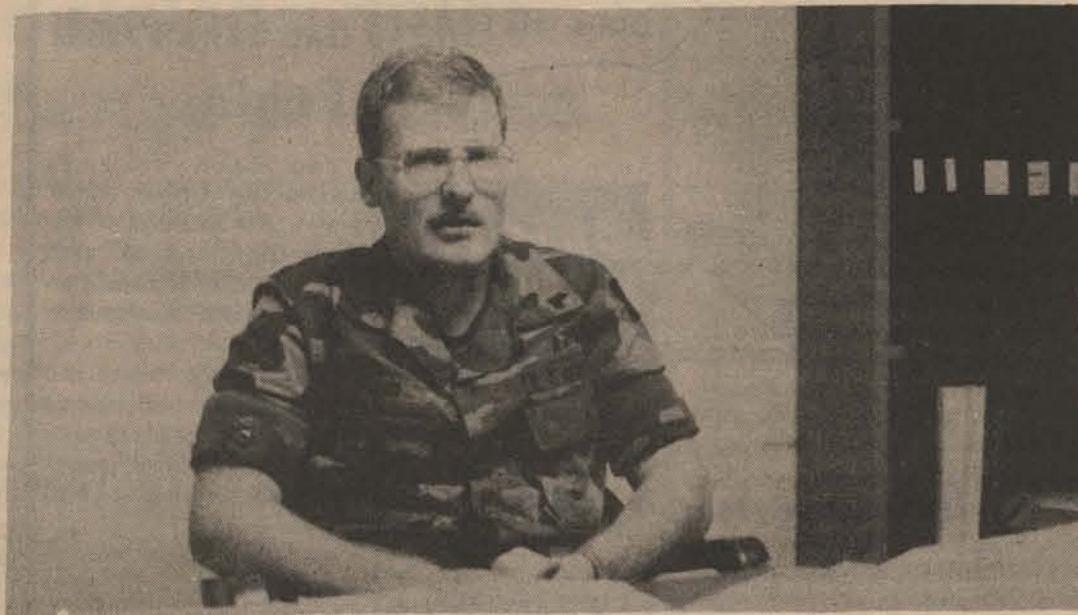
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features



Sgt. Garth Collier

Leadership: the world according to Garth

LSUS's Sgt. Garth Collier said the best part of his job is having the chance to make a leader now and then. The 25-year-old staffer who came here from Fort Polk said leadership is the quality that employers look for when they're hiring, "that's why vets are hired, they're trained to lead."

Collier said it's interesting to watch civilians become military. And he tries to help them along by giving them an enlisted man's insight. He often guest lectures in order to do that.

Collier said his area of expertise is in administration, and that is the topic of most of his lectures.

But his main interest lies in helping people, especially when "it's something that they want to do and I'm helping them to do it."

"In the military," Collier said, "we try to give people things they can use later in life...not just while they're in the military." He added that "it's not just spinning rifles and marching anymore."

Basic leadership is a course everyone should take, Collier said, adding that the course would be useful in any field. He also recommended taking at least one other class in Military Science if you're considering joining. That way you'll get additional insight as to how the

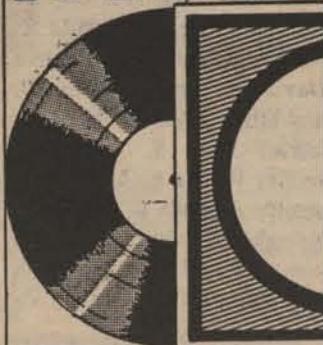
military system works.

Friendliness must run in the blood of our servicemen, because our servicemen ran in and out of Collier's office. Whether it was just a passing hello or business of the day, the room seemed to always be filled with people. It could be that our Sgt. Collier was under the scrutiny of students just checking him out, but not likely. He seems to have that easy-to-talk-to aura about him, like many others in the ROTC department here.

So if you've been thinking about taking a Military Science class, drop in and find out about the world — according to Garth.

R.E.M.'s Reckoning shows a combination of styles

ALMAGEST'S Album review



R.E.M., like newer groups such as the Fleshtones and Echo and the Bunnymen, combines the folk-rock and psychedelic styles of the sixties with modern influences such as David Bowie and

Iggy Pop. REKONING, R.E.M.'s second and latest LP, is their best so far. All tracks are refreshing and danceable, making for excellent party music, with its unpretentious mood.

Noteworthy is the album's first track, "Harbor Coast," a fine example of the band's knack for harmonies in which vocalist Mike Stripe is backed on vocals by bassist Mike Miles and drummer Bill Berry.

Guitarist Pete Bucks has the style of Byrds' guitarists David

Crosby and Roger McGuinn down pat as heard on "Seven Chinese Brothers."

"Don't Go Back to Rockville" is excellent with its country feel, similar to the early Eagles.

R.E.M. is seen on MTV with their video "South Central Rain," unfortunately a rather poor video for a good song.

"R.E.M.," by the way, does not stand for anything, but that is all right; Yes, 90125 is an excellent album, and who cares what those silly numbers mean?

REKONING is a pleasant album and quite worthy of purchase. Thank you, Athens, Georgia for your wild university, R.E.M., and oh,...yes! The Olympics!

ROTC: "only the best"

After several years of an uneasy relationship between ROTC units and universities all across the country, most are experiencing a comeback in popularity as evidenced by increasing enrollments in ROTC. Although the unit here at LSUS is small, the professors and instructors are highly qualified in their respective fields.

During the summer, Maj. Benjamin C. Hauser turned over the chairmanship of the department of military science to Maj. Walker C. Broadhurst who comes from an assignment in Panama.

Broadhurst, a 1972 graduate from North Georgia College in Dahlonega, Ga., has been assigned from coast to coast as well as in Panama where he worked at the U.S. Army School of the Americas. The school is responsible for training members of allied armies of Central and South America.

Perhaps of more interest to most people is Broadhurst's assignment to the 10th Special Forces Group at Fort Devens,

Mass., more commonly known as the "Green Berets."

While at Fort Devens, Broadhurst was the executive officer and later the commanding officer of an "A" team. The "A" team is the operational arm of the Special Forces Group and is responsible for most of the reputation enjoyed by the Green Berets.

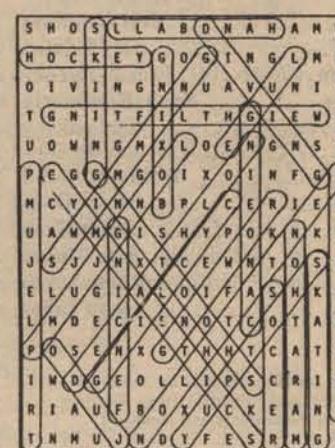
From 1973-75, Broadhurst was stationed at Fort Hood, Texas, where he was to meet his future wife, Donna. They were married in a midnight ceremony that began on Dec. 19 and ended on Dec. 20. At the time, she was a dental assistant and he was a junior officer assigned to the 2nd Armored Division.

The 34-year-old major lives in Bossier City with his wife and three children. Although he will be able to retire in eight years, he will probably elect to remain on active duty.

While at LSUS, Broadhurst has a unique "opportunity to give back the Army only the best officers."



Puzzle Solution



COUPON

\$2.00

Pitcher Beer



MAMA MIA'S
CAFE & PUB

or

MAMA MIA'S
HOTDOG &
HAMBURGER
STATION



COUPON

cont.

It couldn't happen to me

by SUSAN KEENER
Assistant Features Editor

My next-door neighbor was shot this weekend and the scene that followed will haunt me for years. The scurry of policemen and rescuers through my yard only made the ordeal appear less real.

He was a nice man, new to the neighborhood, yet outgoing and helpful. I cannot really say I knew him and yet his life, or rather the abrupt end of it, has literally brought to my front door, the horror that makes Shreveport one of the highest crime rated cities, per capita, in this nation.

I heard the shot about 2 a.m. and stood motionless with disbelief. Was it a car backfiring? Was it a door being slammed? No, it was a gun.

Nervously, I reached for the phone—thinking, hoping, that I would look like a fool for calling the police to this normally calm neighborhood for what was surely a tire blow-out.

I was wrong. A man frantically rang the doorbell, seconds later, moaning over the shrieks of a

nearby woman about an accident and could I please call the police, oh God, could I please just call the police! I answered that I already had and quietly closed and bolted the door.

It was a natural response, so much like the way we "nice people" in "nice neighborhoods" like to handle violent crimes. We tend to cautiously assume that things like murder and rape will not happen to us, our loved ones, or the guy next door who offers to fix that whine in our air-conditioner.

Something made me turn around though, and walk outside. I needed to experience, firsthand, this tragic drama. Many of my neighbors did the same. For all of us it carried an impact that "Hill Street Blues" could never match.

For this man the game was over and none of those around him could change that, but maybe the realization of his murder will help us work harder to make decisions to end this type of tragedy.

I hope it does not take a murder in every neighborhood before Shreveport takes action.

A day with Stevie Ray and Double Trouble

by KEVIN SMITH
Reporter

Everyone knows that news reporting is a dirty job that requires a lot of sacrifices. However, as your ever humble servant, I am willing to make those sacrifices and get the facts.

Last Sunday, I was forced to make one of those sacrifices. At an hour when most people were asleep, the subject of my interview was just arriving home from work. If you attended the Louisiana-Texas music festival, you would have had the chance to see him work.

Mr. Stevie Ray Vaughan was nice enough to grant me a small interview for the benefit of all LSUS students. I know, this really sounds like a tough job, doesn't it?

While playing many different styles, Vaughan lists some of his

influences as Albert Collins, Freddie King, Jimi Hendrix, and his older brother, Jimmy, who holds the lead guitar spot for the Fabulous Thunderbirds.

One aspect, often confusing, was his overnight success following his recording work for David Bowie. After plans to allow Vaughan and his back-up band to open for Bowie were dropped, Vaughan said he decided to break away from the Bowie tour. With the aid of his band, Double Trouble, his career looks promising.

Fans of Vaughan may expect the possibility of a live album in the future including some possible appearances by other noted blues musicians. Vaughan seems to be the type of artist who is ready, willing and able to undertake the task of being the next guitar-playing legend.



"Woman" is No "10"

by EDY EDDINS
Assistant Features Editor

Now showing at: St. Vincent 6 and Bossier 6 Theatres
Rated PG

"Woman in Red" has a unique quality about it that is neither delightful nor entertaining: *deja vu*. Watching "Woman in Red," I somehow get the feeling I've seen this picture before.

And I have. Only then it wasn't called "The Woman in Red," it was called "10." It had a great cast, a captivating storyline, and a beautiful woman. "The Woman in Red" has all of these, but never gets around to using them.

"The Woman in Red" is directed and produced by Gene Wilder. A definite mistake. Wilder is to directing what the H-bomb was to Nagasaki.

The characters are shallow. You never quite get an idea of what they are really like. The script is nothing more than "10" with a few revisions, changes, and additions.

Here's how it goes: man sees beautiful woman; man pursues beautiful woman at a distance; man finally talks to beautiful woman; man fantasizes about woman; man finally gets chance with beautiful woman then gives it up for morality's sake.

Sounds familiar, doesn't it? It's a shame that "The Woman in Red" is not of the caliber that "10" was. It has the potential but not the guidance.

Forget it.

Nerds fight back: boys get girls

by EDY EDDINS
Assistant Features Editor

"Revenge of the Nerds" is a delightful, boy-gets-girl, undergoes triumphs kind of movie.

Featuring an almost totally unknown cast, "Revenge of the Nerds" can, in its own twisted little way, inspire a person to be the best he can, even if he IS a nerd.

The movie is set at Adams University, a fictitious college somewhere in the U.S. of A. Adams supposedly has the best computer science department in the country, thus making it a happy roaming ground for the stereotypical computer science major.

Enter the nerds. Yes, they do have calculators on their belts. Yes, they have black, horn-rimmed glasses. Yes, they do button the top button on their Arrow shirts. They're nerds alright.

When the frat house of the college's athletes burns to the ground in a rather wild party, they decide to take over the freshman dorm, where our heroes have been housed. The good news is that freshmen can pledge fraternities, since they now have no place to live. No one wants the nerds, so naturally they form their own fraternity with their own frat house.

As expected, they are persecuted by a bunch of jocks, a guy who looks like a candidate for

The nerds revenge comes at the inter-fraternity carnival, a competition between organizations to see who is the best.

Well, to make a long story short, the nerds comes from behind to win the competition. One nerd steals away the Toothpaste man's girl with the line "All jocks think about is themselves and football, all nerds think about is sex." Valentino, watch out.

Score: Nerds one; Jocks; el zippo.

Check it out.

Now showing at: Southpark Cinema
Rated R

LSUS can ask Bogue

The Almagest staff is waiting to receive questions to be posed to LSUS Chancellor Grady Bogue from students and faculty.

Bogue had agreed to answer questions concerning campus life or policies that he had the information to respond to.

If you have any questions to ask Chancellor Bogue, they should be delivered to the Almagest by Friday at 1 p.m.

12th PRECINCT
2922 Knight
(Shreve City ofc. complex)
865-9191

Join us for our weekday and weekend specials:

Tuesday: Countdown

Get your drinks cheaper by the hour

Wednesday: 25¢ draft

75¢ mixed drinks

10 p.m.-2 a.m.

Thursday: Ladies Nite

\$2 ladies all you can drink
7 p.m.-midnight

Friday: TGIF

3 for 1 drinks from 4:30-8 p.m.

Saturday: All you can drink

\$10/person \$15/couple
8 p.m.-til

sports

Health and Physical Education

Activity Area Open Times

Clip out and save

ACTIVITY AREAS WILL CLOSE FOR FALL
SEMESTER ON DEC. 14—REOPEN FOR SPRING
SEMESTER JAN. 10.

	M	T	W	TH	F	S
GYM	12:00-1:00 2:00-9:00	11:00-2:00 3:30-9:00	12:00-1:00 2:00-9:00	11:00-2:00 3:30-9:00	12:00-1:00 2:00-4:30	12:00-4:30
WEIGHT ROOM	8:00-10:00 11:00-9:00	8:00-9:30 11:00-9:00	8:00-10:00 11:00-9:00	8:00-9:30 11:00-9:00	8:00-10:00 11:00-4:30	12:00-4:30
RUNNING TRACK	11:00-1:00 2:00-9:00	11:00-9:00	11:00-1:00 2:00-9:00	11:00-9:00	11:00-1:00 2:00-4:30	12:00-4:30
POOL	11:00-1:00 2:00-7:00	11:00-12:30 2:00-6:00	11:00-1:00 2:00-7:00	11:00-12:30 2:00-6:00	11:00-1:00 2:00-4:30	1:00-4:00
RACQUETBALL CT.	9:00-9:00*	12:30-9:00*	9:00-9:00*	12:30-9:00*	9:00-4:30*	12:00-4:30

*CLOSED IF CLASS IS IN SESSION

BUILDING WILL BE CLOSED ON SUNDAYS, ON NOV. 22, 23 & 24, ON DEC. 8, AND WILL CLOSE EACH DAY AT 4:30 ON DEC. 10-14.

IM Council organizing semester

by BRENT GRAY
Sports Writer

While all campus sports enthusiasts are eagerly awaiting the kickoff of intramural football, the Intramural Council is busy electing officers and planning a year's worth of sporting events.

This semester's council will be headed by Terry Speir, president, Dale Kaiser, vice president and Ginger Nuttall, secretary. The members consist of one representative from each team or

organization in the intramural program.

The council will be in charge of sports selection, registration, scheduling, publicity and rules pertaining to each game. Issues facing the council this semester will be the constant promotion of sportsmanship and the possibility of fall out-of-league softball.

The council members are proud to say that they are not the only ones busy these days. LSUS' new IM mascot, Rah Rah, has had a full calendar since his birthday party last week. The event was covered heavily by the local

media and has brought Rah Rah several requests for public appearances. Rah Rah will begin his community service on Sept. 16 at the Super Derby Arts Festival at the Pierre Bossier Mall.

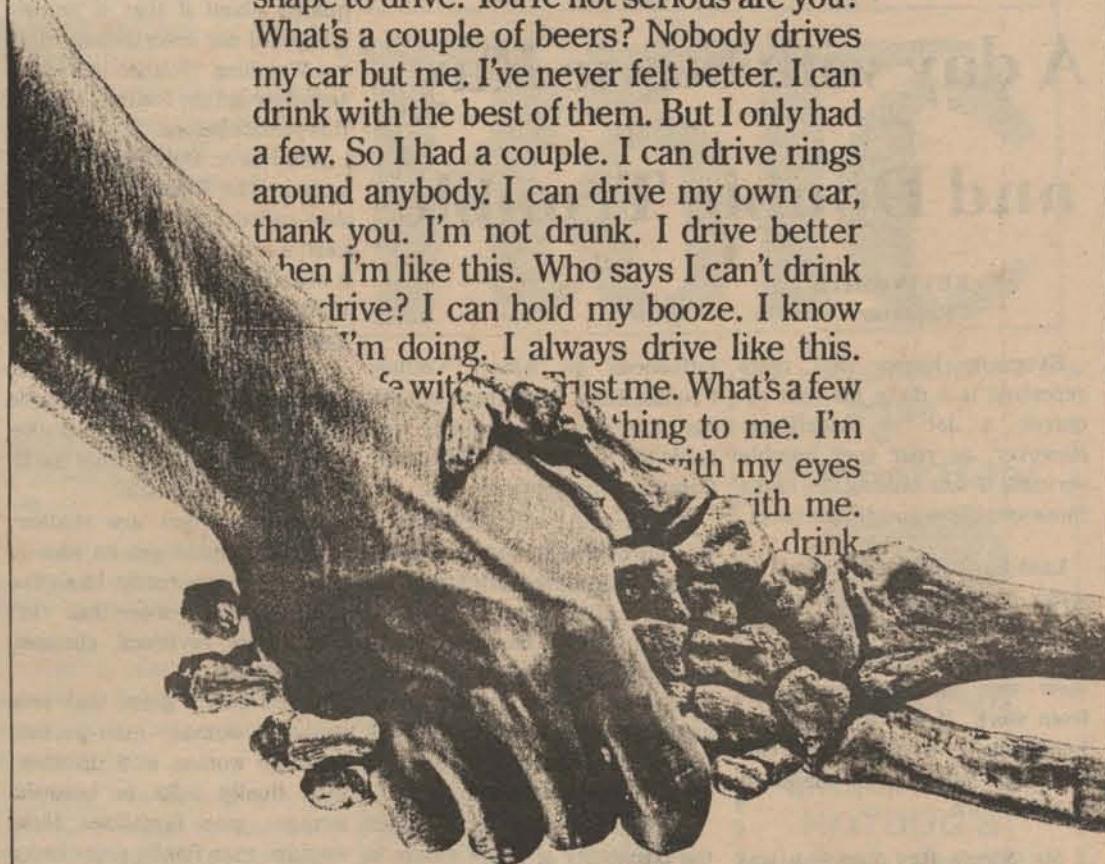
Campus bowlers began their season Tuesday night at Tebbe's Bowlero. There are still a few openings in the league and those interested should be at Tebbes, Tuesday, Sept. 11, at 8:30 p.m.

More officials are needed for the flag football season. These are paid positions and anyone interested should contact Carolyn Cornelison in UC 226.

U.S. Department of Transportation



FAMOUS LAST WORDS FROM FRIENDS TO FRIENDS. I'm perfectly fine. I can drive with my eyes closed. There's nothing wrong with me. Are you joking—I feel great. What am I—a wimp? I'm in great shape to drive. You're not serious are you? What's a couple of beers? Nobody drives my car but me. I've never felt better. I can drink with the best of them. But I only had a few. So I had a couple. I can drive rings around anybody. I can drive my own car, thank you. I'm not drunk. I drive better when I'm like this. Who says I can't drink and drive? I can hold my booze. I know I'm doing. I always drive like this. Come with me. Trust me. What's a few beers? I'm not going to do anything to me. I'm not going to drink with my eyes closed with me. I'm not going to drink



DRINKING AND DRIVING CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP